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%% Machine Learning
   % Lab 11: K—Means Algorithm
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   % —— K—Means and Image Compression ——
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   %{
   In this exercise, you will implement the K—means clustering algorithm and
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 6
   apply it to compress an image.
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   %}
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   % Initialization
10 | clear ; close all; clc
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   %% ======== Part 1: Find Closest Centroids ==========
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   % To help you implement K—Means, we have divided the learning algorithm
   % into two functions — findClosestCentroids and computeCentroids. In this
14
   % part, you should complete the code in the findClosestCentroids function.
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17
   fprintf('Finding closest centroids.\n\n');
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19
   % Load an example dataset that we will be using
20
   load('ex7data2.mat');
21
22
   % Select an initial set of centroids
23 K = 3; % 3 Centroids
24 | initial_centroids = [3 3; 6 2; 8 5];
25
26 |% Find the closest centroids for the examples using the
   % initial_centroids
   idx = findClosestCentroids(X, initial_centroids);
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29
30 | fprintf('Closest centroids for the first 3 examples: \n')
   fprintf(' %d', idx(1:3));
32
   fprintf('\n(the closest centroids should be 1, 3, 2 respectively)\n');
33
34
   fprintf('Program paused. Press enter to continue.\n');
35
   pause;
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37
   %% ============ Part 2: Compute Means ===========
38
   % After implementing the closest centroids function, you should now
39
   % complete the computeCentroids function.
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41
   fprintf('\nComputing centroids means.\n\n');
42
43
   % Compute means based on the closest centroids found in the previous part.
   centroids = computeCentroids(X, idx, K);
44
45
46 | fprintf('Centroids computed after initial finding of closest centroids: \n')
   fprintf(' %f %f \n' , centroids');
   fprintf('\n(the centroids should be\n');
   fprintf(' [ 2.428301 3.157924 ]\n');
49
   fprintf('
               [ 5.813503 2.633656 ]\n');
   fprintf(' [ 7.119387 3.616684 ]\n\n');
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53
   fprintf('Program paused. Press enter to continue.\n');
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   pause;
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57 | % ========== Part 3: K—Means Clustering =======
    % After you have completed the two functions computeCentroids and
    % findClosestCentroids, you have all the necessary pieces to run the
    % kMeans algorithm. In this part, you will run the K—Means algorithm on
61
    % the example dataset we have provided.
62
63
    fprintf('\nRunning K—Means clustering on example dataset.\n\n');
64
    % Load an example dataset
66 | load('ex7data2.mat');
67
    % Settings for running K—Means
68
 69
    K = 5;
    max_iters = 5;
 71
    % For consistency, here we set centroids to specific values
    | % \> but in practice you want to generate them automatically, such as by
    % settings them to be random examples (as can be seen in
    % kMeansInitCentroids).
 76 | initial_centroids = [3 3; 6 2; 8 5];
 77
    % Run K—Means algorithm. The 'true' at the end tells our function to plot
    % the progress of K—Means
    [centroids, idx] = runkMeans(X, initial_centroids, max_iters, true);
    fprintf('\nK—Means Done.\n\n');
 83
    fprintf('Program paused. Press enter to continue.\n');
 84
    pause;
 85
86
    %% ======== Part 4: K—Means Clustering on Pixels =======
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    % In this exercise, you will use K—Means to compress an image. To do this,
    % you will first run K—Means on the colors of the pixels in the image and
    % then you will map each pixel onto its closest centroid.
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91
    % You should now complete the code in kMeansInitCentroids.m
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    fprintf('\nRunning K—Means clustering on pixels from an image.\n\n');
95
96 % Load an image of a bird
97 | A = double(imread('bird_small.png'));
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99
    % If imread does not work for you, you can try instead
100
    % load ('bird_small.mat');
102
    A = A / 255; % Divide by 255 so that all values are in the range 0 - 1
103
104
    % Size of the image
    img_size = size(A);
106
107
    \% Reshape the image into an Nx3 matrix where N = number of pixels.
    % Each row will contain the Red, Green and Blue pixel values
    % This gives us our dataset matrix X that we will use K—Means on.
110 X = reshape(A, img_size(1) * img_size(2), 3);
111
    % Run your K—Means algorithm on this data
113 % You should try different values of K and max_iters here
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114 | K = 2;
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    max_iters = 5;
116
117
    % When using K—Means, it is important the initialize the centroids
118
    % randomly.
    % You should complete the code in kMeansInitCentroids.m before proceeding
120
    initial_centroids = kMeansInitCentroids(X, K);
121
122
    % Run K—Means
123
    [centroids, idx] = runkMeans(X, initial_centroids, max_iters);
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125
    fprintf('Program paused. Press enter to continue.\n');
126
    pause;
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    %% ======= Part 5: Image Compression ==========
130 \mid% In this part of the exercise, you will use the clusters of K—Means to
131
    % compress an image. To do this, we first find the closest clusters for
132
    % each example. After that, we
133
134
    fprintf('\nApplying K—Means to compress an image.\n\n');
135
136
137
    % Find closest cluster members
138
    idx = findClosestCentroids(X, centroids);
139
140
    % Essentially, now we have represented the image X as in terms of the
141
    % indices in idx.
142
143
    % We can now recover the image from the indices (idx) by mapping each pixel
144
    % (specified by its index in idx) to the centroid value
145
    X_recovered = centroids(idx,:);
146
147
    % Reshape the recovered image into proper dimensions
148 | X_recovered = reshape(X_recovered, img_size(1), img_size(2), 3);
149
150 % Display the original image
151
    subplot(1, 2, 1);
152
    imagesc(A);
153
    title('Original');
154
    % Display compressed image side by side
156
    subplot(1, 2, 2);
157
    imagesc(X_recovered)
158
    title(sprintf('Compressed, with %d colors.', K));
159
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161
    fprintf('Program paused. Press enter to continue.\n');
162
    pause;
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findClosestCentroids.m

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function idx = findClosestCentroids(X, centroids)
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   %FINDCLOSESTCENTROIDS computes the centroid memberships for every example
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        idx = FINDCLOSESTCENTROIDS (X, centroids) returns the closest centroids
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        in idx for a dataset X where each row is a single example. idx = m \times 1
    %
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   %
       vector of centroid assignments (i.e. each entry in range [1..K])
6
    K = size(centroids, 1);
   idx=zeros(size(X,1),1);
9
   for i = 1:size(X,1)
11
        distance = Inf;
12
        for k = 1:K
13
            temp2= X(i,:)—centroids(k,:);
14
            if (temp2*temp2') < distance</pre>
                distance = (temp2*temp2');
16
                temp1 = k;
17
            end
18
        end
19
        idx(i)=temp1;
20
   end
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computeCentroids.m

```
function centroids = computeCentroids(X, idx, K)
   %COMPUTECENTROIDS returns the new centroids by computing the means of the
3
   %data points assigned to each centroid.
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5
   [m n] = size(X);
6
7
   centroids = zeros(K, n);
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9
   for k=1:K
       centroid = zeros(1,n);
11
       Ck = 0:
12
       for i=1:m
13
            if idx(i) == k
14
                centroid=centroid + X(i,:);
                Ck = Ck+1;
16
            end
17
        end
18
       centroids(k,:)=centroid.*(1/Ck);
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   end
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${\bf kMeans Init Centroids.m}$

```
function centroids = kMeansInitCentroids(X, K)
%KMEANSINITCENTROIDS This function initializes K centroids that are to be
%used in K—Means on the dataset X

centroids = zeros(K, size(X, 2));

randidx=randperm(size(X,1));

centroids=X(randidx(1:K),:);
end
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